



# The Carbon Chronicle

for  
Victory

## JUST GLEANINGS

NEW WHEAT DEFIES SAW-FLY

Canada's new solid-stem wheat, being developed at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Swift Current, Sask., will be ready for wide distribution not long after the war, according to advice to Ottawa. Not subject to the ravages of the saw-fly, which does \$30,000,000 crop damage a year, Hon. J.G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, says the new wheat will be an important development for Canadian agriculture as rust-resistant wheat.

## DOMINION EXPENDITURES CUT

Dominion expenditure for this fiscal year will be about \$385,500,000 less than last year, the first time since the war that Federal outlay has dropped. Main savings are \$240,000,000 in war costs and \$200,000,000 reduction in mutual aid. Of the \$200,000,000 for the latter, \$60,000,000 or so will be for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, of which much will be used for purchase of food supplies for stricken overseas nations. The budget will still call for an outlay of \$1,000,000 of which \$35,000,000 is for war.

This may not permit immediate tax reductions but the fact that Dominion expenses are at least on the down-grade points to the time when some of the heavy imports Canadians are now carrying can be to some extent related.

## PROPOSE 184,000 FARM HOUSES

Construction of 125,000 new farm houses and 71,000 new dwelling units in Canadian towns and villages in the first 10 years after the war, is recommended by the housing sub-committee of the advisory committee on reconstruction. The sub-committee, report, presented to Parliament by the minister, King, urges that the large-scale housing program should give priority to farm housing and low-cost housing for cities and towns. Placing big housing needs over the first ten years after the war at \$10,000,000 per unit, the committee proposes a minimum program of 730,000 family units. These, it says, could be built at the rate of 50,000 to 100,000 a year by a combined system of public, private co-operative, municipal and administration. Most of the public funds needed, the report suggests, should come from the Federal Treasury.

## MUSIKO-SCHMIDT

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Protestant Baptist Church on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. when Miss Ella Schmidt became the bride of Mr. Arkady Musko. Rev. E.S. Frensch performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. C.C. Fernman.

The bride wore a white satin brocade dress and carried pink roses. She was attended by Miss E. Schmidt, who wore a light blue dress and carried a bouquet of Carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. T.S. Zahak.

After the ceremony a buffet program and reception was held in the church basement. The program was led by Mr. Walter Bertsch, and the newlyweds received many well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Musko will reside in Calgary.

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## SPRING SEEMS TO BE HERE AND FARMERS PREPARING TO SEED

With the temperatures reaching almost the 70 degree mark on Monday and Tuesday of this week it looks as if spring is actually here to stay this time.

The birds are nearly all back from the south and ducks are now seen each day flying about town, and the grey geese are flying north. Meadow larks and robins have been noticed frequently the past ten days and geese are out. The frost is pretty well out of the ground and gardeners are beginning to clean up their plots and getting them ready for spring planting. These are almost sure signs that spring is here.

If the present weather holds, farmers expect to be on the land in some parts of the district by April 10. At present they are busy cleaning and treating seed grain and getting their machinery in shape for spring work. Despite the lack of moisture last summer and fall, and with very little snow during the winter, there seems to be considerable moisture in the land, which should be ample to start the new seed. Spring rains will be needed fairly early to ensure the start of a good crop.

It is estimated that about the same acreage will be sown to wheat and coarse grains in the Carbon district in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foxon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foxon and son of Drumheller very Sunday visitors in town for cities and towns. Placing big housing needs over the first ten years after the war at \$10,000,000 per unit, the committee proposes a minimum program of 730,000 family units. These, it says, could be built at the rate of 50,000 to 100,000 a year by a combined system of public, private co-operative, municipal and administration. Most of the public funds needed, the report suggests, should come from the Federal Treasury.

Mr. P.H. Steele has purchased the Daphne Friesen house and the family expect to move in shortly.

## BERNARD BRADEN

The Canadian radio actor who is currently engaged with leading roles in the CBC drama series, "Stage 44," has been recently completed play, "Compulsive Unlimited," will be the 11th production from "Stage 44," a weekly series being produced by Andrew Allan from the CBC Concert Studios, Toronto.

## ALBERTA POULTRY PRODUCERS TO OPEN EGGS GRADING PLANT

According to word received by the Carbon Local of the Alberta Farmers Union, the Alberta Poultry Producers Limited will commence operating an Egg Grading Station in Carbon on or before April 15. The business will be in charge of Miss Phyllis Hunt.

Ramsay Nash was taken to the Drumheller hospital on Sunday by Winter Bros. ambulance.

## A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written weekly  
for the weekly newspapers of Canada

By JIM GREENBLAT

Patriotic slogans on envelopes should be kept off letters going to prisoners of war, because the German Reich has advised it will confiscate such. This warning comes from the Post Office department.

National Selective Service officials say that shortly a Dominion survey is to be made of all male employees between 18 and 35 years. Reason: to locate persons evading call-up regulations. . . . Soon 30,000 government employees will have undergone the X-Ray check-up of tuberculosis.

A comprehensive survey has been made by the three armed services in regard to the availability of adequate medical service in rural and urban communities. Physicians may be supplied from the services in some cases where the need is urgent, a report made to the House by Hon. J.L. Baston indicates. Some very interesting figures were forthcoming. For instance in March 1943, Canada's medical population was 12,233 of which number about one-quarter were in the armed forces. Of the remaining 9,229 some 615 were retired. Before the war medical schools graduated 900 students annually. But since 1940 this has been stepped up to 620 a year.

Now that shipping from the West Indies is somewhat improved the ocean is often asked why more sugar is not brought into the country or more sought an answer and got this from the Consumer Bureau in Ottawa. When rationing began, officials offered and caused short supply. The void of sugar which stood at 20 million tons a year was down to half that at the end of 1943. From this time Canada must import four-fifths of her sugar supply. The world pool was set of course, by Great Britain, United States and Canada. The U.S. need 80,000 tons this year for one thing alone, for industrial alcohol used in production of high priority war and civilian materials such as synthetic rubber. And with each piece of territory liberated, the demand on the sugar pool increases and when freedom comes to Europe as a whole, the need will be more desperate.

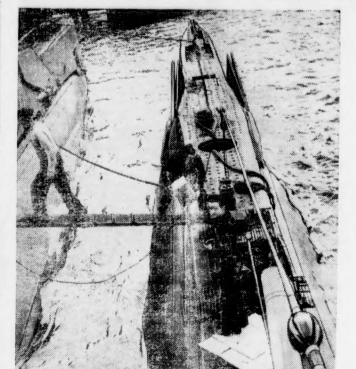
Since meat rationing was suspended farmers can slaughter livestock without permit for direct sale to any household consumer for personal or household consumption; but they cannot sell direct to butcher or meat users such as hotels or restaurants without permit, and they have to continue to stamp meat slaughtered and comply with previous defatting regulations.

Farm workers who have moved from their homes to essential employment during the winter will be drifting back shortly now. It is being worked out—by regions—by the Selective Service people so that the men will be getting back to each area when they are needed. Valid to April 1 (and extended if necessary) some 73,140 permits were issued to farm workers to engage in other industries. The United Nations are looking to Canada for tremendous quantities of food and agriculture will have to maintain all the manpower possible.

Recent consolidation of Mobilization regulations bring in another group of men. In future a married man who is not supporting or maintaining his wife or children is liable to get his call if he is within the age group in which single men were liable—that is, 18 to 45. In Washington, where they will reside.

(Continued on Page 5)

## VIRKING UNDER-SEA RAIDER STOCKS UP FOR ANOTHER PATROL



The Norwegian submarine ULA is made ready at a British port for departure on another ocean patrol. Supplies are here being carried aboard.

## NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER CARBON HOTEL

Mr. Frank Stock and sons, Frank and Henry arrived in town Saturday from the Edmonton district and have officially taken over the Carbon Hotel which they purchased from Mr. Percy Edwards. The new owners have also taken over the Carbon Billiard Hall and Barber Shop which will continue to be operated by Mr. Gahlbush.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

## CAN FIBRE FLAX BE PRODUCED IN THE WEST

The "Crop Testing Plant" has just issued a report of two years of work by which it attempted to discover whether fibre flax of acceptable quality could be grown on our prairies. Large plots set out at 50 points, and the harvested material was sent to Quebec, where they have several up-to-date processing plants for retting, bleaching, scouring and grading. The fibre from each plot was spun into thread, and the thread woven into cloth on a hand loom. A more than self the points good quality fibre flax was produced.

A large number of additional small plots will this spring be sown by the "Crop Testing Plant" to determine how far the area extends where good quality flax can be produced. Flax, however, cannot generally be well developed over the prairie as is produced in Eastern Canada. Experiments therefore, will have to be made to discover a method of pond or tank retting before an industry would be practicable. I understand that the government is looking into this.

Experiments with retting wool, I believe, are an excellent project for the University of Manitoba to undertake for they have waters available from two rivers, and besides the University has soils, chemical and biological laboratories set up and the services of talented research scientists are available.

## LONG YEARS AGO

April 6, 1933

Tennis commenced to be played at the local courts last week, and players report the courts in excellent condition.

Spring work on the land has been started by many farmers south of town.

April 3, 1924

Since the organization of a local of the U.M.W. of A. last Friday nearly every miner in the Carbon Valley has joined the union and is now out on strike.

Rev. W.H. Greer preached his final sermon in Carbon at the United Church last Sunday.

Things are booming at Henshott. A live board of trade is the result.

J.W. Baird and niece, Miss Sallie Morris left on Monday for Selkirk, Manitoba, where they will reside.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Noeren Greening of Calgary accompanied her father, Jos. J. Greenan, on his regular visit to Carbon last week.

Mrs. M. Craddock, who has sold her house in town to Mr. F.P. Ollthamer, left Saturday to visit with her sister at De Winton.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and family and Miss S. Douglas spent last Saturday in Calgary.

A han was put on the Calgary to Drumheller highway last Friday and the buses and trucks have been off the roads.

Friday, April 7th is Good Friday and a Dominion holiday. All places of business will be closed.

Mrs. Benny Fox returned Friday after spending a couple of days in Calgary.

The Easter vacation for Alberta school pupils this year is only from Friday the following Tuesday, and the new vacation period has not met with the approval of the majority of Alberta's families.

Miss Sally Schaffer returned Monday from Drumheller, where she spent the week end.

Special Easter Services will be held at the Carbon United Church Easter Sunday at 11:00 a.m., as well as the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bohning and family of Oats district visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards left Carbon Tuesday and have gone to Calgary.

There is considerable work to be done at the Carbon Cemetery this spring and anyone who would care to donate funds to this worthy cause is asked to kindly have same with either Ross Thorburn or S.F. Torrance.

## NEW SHIPMENT OF WORK CLOTHES

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## Thousands Of Nazis Swarming Back To Hungary

MADRID.—Tens of thousands of German "carpetbaggers," civilians and officials who went east for easy plunder or occupied territories, are swimming back across the Carpathian mountains into Hungary to escape the Red army.

Hungarian and Rumanian sources in Madrid said German military transport is being delayed by the panicky flight of Nazis who once revelled in soft governmental jobs or did a roaringly-profitable business as civilians requisitioning the wealth of the Ukraine and Poland.

In Hungary itself, dissolution of all opposition parties by the new puppet government gave the Germans an unexpected power: where to get the manpower to maintain the Hungarian civil government.

Five concentration camps established by the gettaps and operated under the name of the Hungarian police are filled with some 20,000 Hungarians of almost all parties, reports here said.

Moreover chaos in the Hungarian railroad system caused by sabotage has showed the Germans they stepped into a war's nest of Hungarian national reaction.

Diplomatic reports reaching Madrid also said desertions from Hungarian southern army garrisons to Tito's Yugoslav Partisan forces were increasing daily.

### REPAIRED SHIP

Royal Canadian Navy Divers Got Corvette Back Into Service

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT.—For two days, working in water so cold inlet valves on their breathing apparatus were in danger of freezing, a team of 10 Royal Canadian Navy divers strove to effect underwater repairs to a damaged corvette, and were successful in getting the ship out to sea to time to overtake its convoy. The crew included Petty Officer A. Mohlinick, Yorkton, Sask.

### DEFENCE COUNCIL

Proposed By Lord Chatfield In British House Of Commons

LONDON.—A permanent national defence council—or an imperial council if the dominions wished it—recommend limits of defence and action for at least 10 years after the war, was proposed in the House of Lords by Lord Chatfield, admiral of the fleet.

If the dominions took part they should have adequate representation on the council, which should be permanent, said the one-time minister of co-ordination of defence.

### ERUPTION ENDED

People In Naples Busy Removing Volcanic Ash From Streets

NAPLES.—The spectacular hour of Vesuvius' latest eruption has ended with the dominions of communities at its base are engaged in the back-breaking job of removing tons of volcanic ash from streets and roadways. The slate grey ash lies three to four feet deep in some places and occasional drifts piled up by the wind are as high as the rooftops.

BOAMING ABOUT

NEW YORK.—About "a dozen" German divisional generals were reported by the Turkish radio, to be roaming the countryside between the Danube and Tigris rivers trying to re-establish contact with their staffs and military units in the wild confusion created by the rapid Russian advance.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER

LONDON.—A suggestion that sometime there might be established a European daily newspaper printed in various languages with local news but giving the people access to the same facts and ideas comes from Noel F. Newcombe, editor of a new publication, "Europe".

SUICIDES IN BUDAPEST

ZURICH.—Hundreds of suicides in Budapest, capital of Hungary now occupied by the Nazis, were reported by usually reliable sources who said Budapest now is called the "condemned city," according to Reuters news agency.

EXCEEDS QUOTA

TORONTO.—Late contributions to the Red Cross have brought the campaign total to \$11,116,155, national headquarters announced. Quota for the campaign which closed March 15 was set at \$10,000,000.

## U.S. WHEAT DEFICIT

Danger Is Seen Of Famine In The History Of The Country

WASHINGTON.—Possibility of the first wheat deficit in United States history within the next two years is seen by some students of current figures for production and consumption and plans are underway for a drive to increase production.

Even with increased imports from Canada the wheat carry-over on July 1 of next year threatens to fall below the safe working level of 250,000,000 bushels, experts said.

Furthermore, they estimate, unless there is a change for the better the carry-over on July 1, 1946, will have disappeared.

Top-ranking agriculture department officials, while admitting the seriousness of the situation, say it may be improved through restrictions in the use of wheat for livestock feeding and alcohol production.

They also place some reliance in increased imports from South America. The situation would be less immediately aggravated, however, if the war ended suddenly and the way was opened to getting wheat supplies to the hungry people of the ravaged countries.

Interested citizens have arranged to meet in a nearby gathering, M.D., April 8, to discuss the problem with congressmen and government officials.

## British Empire Papers Publish True War News

TORONTO.—Men who are used to liberty fight best if they know the truth and newspapers of the British Empire have brought them the truth in this war. Lt.-Col. J. J. Astor, chairman of the Empire Press Union council told 250 Canadian newspaper publishers and editors at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of the union's Canadian section.

"This was bound to be a war of peoples, in which popular morale would be a vital, probably decisive, factor," Col. Astor said. "It may suit Germans to be kept in a world of ignorance—now, I hope, with an increasing sense of impending disaster. But I shall be surprised if Goebbels and his myrmidons ever celebrate their 25th anniversary feast of lies."

Col. Astor, publisher of the London Times, told the gathering the continuous effort of the E.P.U. to keep newspapers of the Empire in touch with each other have been a positive contribution to Commonwealth solidarity.

The union had worked to insure that war news should reach the various parts of the Empire fully, accurately and swiftly. It had successfully resisted unnecessary censorship, brought about introduction of the Empire penny press rate for cabled news—which it was hoped would be continued after the war—and now was working on further improvement of communications.

"If this is to be a better world after the war the Empire countries will have an essential part to play," he said. "Call it Commonwealth, call it what you will, I refer to that wonderful partnership of great nations which forms the most stabilizing factor in the world. Whatever developments may come these countries will have and need their free, informed and honest press. To that press we of this union should surely pledge our loyal and devoted service."

Each dominion and some colonies were represented at the gathering.

### RELEASING STEEL

Munitions Minister Announces Big Increase For Farm Implement Companies

OTTAWA.—Munitions Minister Howe said in the commons that steel released to farm implement companies in the fiscal year 1944-45 will be 81,750 tons, an increase of 27.1 per cent, over the amount used by the companies in 1939.

The minister was replying to inquiries about possible increase in the output of farm labor-saving machinery.

He said that if more steel was required for the implements industry it might be available, but he knew nothing of the labor supply situation.

FOR A PERFECT POTATO

LONDON.—With \$45,000 from Lord Nuffield to build a super greenhouse, a team of five scientists and a floating staff of gardeners will embark on the quest for the perfect potato. The present British potato is too susceptible to various diseases.

## Bag 23 Planes



Lt. Donald MacFadyen, R.C.A.F., who with Flt.-Lieut. J. Lums of Helena, Mont., bagged 23 German aircraft in one day's raid over airfields near France. Alone they shot up 20 planes on the ground and got three attackers in the air. Both are members of the City of Edmonton squadron.

RADIO FOR FIREMEN

NEW YORK.—An army type "walkie-talkie" radio system now being used by New York city firemen to direct operations in fighting fires.

## Wife Of Canadian Overseas Commander



Mrs. Crear of Ottawa, wife of Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crear, who has been appointed commander of the Canadian army overseas, the position formerly held by Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton.

## No Doubt About Monty's Welcome Here



Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery is shown here being greeted by workers during his recent tour of ministry of supply factories, somewhere in England.

## STATE OF SIEGE

Germany Has Taken Precautions To Guard Rumanian Oil Fields

LONDON.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in the Ploesti oil field area of Rumania, the Soviet news agency Tass said, and with terror heightening throughout the Balkans at the steady advance of the Red army, Rumanian police were ordered to shoot anyone who failed to stop when challenged.

The Germans are taking extraordinary precautions to guard the Ploesti fields, from which they have been looted about 3,000,000 tons of oil yearly, and have replaced all Rumanian technical personnel with German scientists, Tass said.

## UNDERGROUND ARMY

Many Gestapo And German Military Police Have Been Killed

LONDON.—At least 12 Gestapo agents and German military police were killed in December in encounters with Polish underground forces, said a Polish underground army statement. The underground army destroyed six large transports of arms and ammunition bound for the eastern front, said the statement. It added that 48 other troops and material transports were badly damaged.

## CARGO VESSELS

Merchant Ships Built In Canada Have Been In Demand

OTTAWA.—Operations of government-owned warship ships were quite profitable, Munitions Minister Howe said in the commons. So far Park Steamship Company, the organization set up to handle the ships had turned over \$10,000,000 to the Dominion treasury.

As many as 50 merchant ships had been built for Canadian operation and 30 more would be added during the current year. So far 48 had been loaned to the United Kingdom and more would be loaned this year. One would be loaned to Australia. So far 80 ships had been sold to the United States for cash and two to Britain.

It was not thought wise, he said, to go into the construction of passenger or fast freight steamships. Experience in the past was such ships could not operate without subsidies.

He said it was hoped the efficiency of Canadian yards would be such that operators of lines would seek vessels built in Canada. The Dominion was building ships that would be the backbone of the merchant fleet.

Mr. Howe said the rated speed of the cargo ships was from 11 to 11½ knots.

## Historic Planks To Help Along The Victory Loan

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY—Canadian soldiers had driven the Germans from the Moro valley and were beginning the bitter, eight-day fight for Ortona.

Ruthless partisans were destroying everything to delay the Canadians and much which would never serve any military purpose. As the December night closed over the ancient Adriatic port, a great explosion rent the air followed by the crash of falling masonry.

The Germans had blown up the Basilica of St. Thomas the Apostle, the protector of the Abruzzi. This was Dec. 31, the fete day of St. Thomas, the day pilgrims flocked for centuries to the shrine to pray for their subsequent journey to Rome might be safe.

But this historic cathedral, built upon the stones of a Trojan trophy, have come nine chestnut planks. They are to be used by the nine provinces of Canada on the occasion of the sixth Victory loan campaign.

When the Canadian army public relations unit had asked for the wood the request stipulated only that it be obtained from the Canadian home front, from a building damaged by enemy action. The planks which were chosen came from a bench in the crypt of St. Thomas. Don Pietro Di Falvo Parroco of the basilica gave it willingly "to a good cause."

Ortona was the scene of one of Canada's most famous battles and the last, pleasant priest was proud that even in its ruins his basilica might find a place in Canada's further contribution to the victory.

When the basilica was destroyed by the Germans Don Pietro removed the cost and the priest was proud that the people's skull. The crypt, a shambles, the great dome of the basilica a half-shell, but the relics around which they were built are unharmed.

### FIGHTER PLANE

New Type Expected To Give Sensational Performance

LONDON.—The R.A.F. soon will have a new "super-fighter" with "more sensational performance than any now in use," it was stated in a cryptic announcement circulated in the London press.

The official announcement, not credited to any specific government agency, said the plane had been designed by a leading British fighter aircraft constructor and "will be ready for service in the near future over northwestern Europe this spring."

### DECLARED EXEMPT

No Income Tax For Canadians Who Served At Risk

OTTAWA.—Revenue Minister Gibson said in the commons it had been decided that Canadians who served with the armed forces in the line of duty last year are not liable for income tax.

The question had been whether they had served outside the western hemisphere. Canadians serving in the United Kingdom, Europe and Africa are not liable to tax.

### PURGE OF FASCISTS

NAPLES.—A sweeping purge of suspected Fascists in Naples province began with suspension of 699 Italians from posts in governmental and semi-governmental agencies and institutions. Twenty-nine were dismissed outright and the others suspended pending public hearings before governmental purge commissions.

### BROUGHT RESULTS

LONDON.—The persuasive power of Mrs. Winston Churchill are great. She started the stock exchange and made an appeal on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. wartime fund. Members of the exchange immediately donated more than \$18,000.

REPAIR MEN TO BE LAID OFF

EDMONTON.—A. G. MacLellan, manager of the national selective service here, said his office has been advised by officials of Aircraft Repair Limited, that approximately 650 men at the plant "will be laid off within the next few days."

### MORE LIGHT

LONDON.—Late workers in central London will soon have more street lighting to guide them around in the blackout. Gas lamps are being installed in a number of dimly lit streets.



# Flood Of Overseas Mail From All Parts Of Canada Is One Of Our Busiest War Industries

LETTER writing, as a means of boosting the morale of the fighting forces—is taking increasing hold on the imagination of the Canadian public. Judged by the recent striking increase in the flood of overseas mail from all parts of the country, writing letters to servicemen can now be ranked as one of Canada's busiest "war industries".

This encouraging news was announced by the Department of National Defence. The statement revealed that the average daily volume of overseas mail cleared through the Base Post Office has broken all records. With the Canadian public now wide awake to the vital part letters from home play on the fighting fronts, there is every indication that even greater volume may be attained as the year wears on.

To gather all these millions of letters from the hundreds of thousands of mail boxes scattered all over Canada, sort them, package them, bag them and prepare them for transport overseas as rapidly as available transport permits is a tremendous undertaking. It requires the combined effort of the Canadian Post Office Department and the Canadian Postal Corps. The latter's job is first to go into action after a letter is dropped into a box in the Canadian Post Office Department.

In cities its trucks pick up the letters and rush them to local Post Offices. Here, after stamps have been cancelled, the letters are sorted and the overseas mail separated from the rest. It is then tied up in bundles, locked in mail bags and despatched to the Base Post Office. An ordinary mail is sent by rail, air mail goes by plane.

At the Base Post Office the Canadian Postal Corps takes over. The Base Post Office is a six-story building which is used as a clearing house for every letter, card or parcel mailed in Canada. Here, the servicemen's mail passes through two more sorting operations.

After being segregated according to the various Arms of the Services, the mail is taken direct to the "final cases". Here scores of Postal Sorters, soldiers and C.W.A.C. standing before rows of pigeon-holed "letter cases", sort each letter according to the unit or formation to which it is addressed.

The final sorting completed, the letters are removed from their respective pigeonholes and "tied out". This, in layman's language simply means stacked into bundles, with paper "facing slips" on top bearing the name of the unit or formation, and securely tied with heavy twine. As a stimulus to greater accuracy in sorting, and as a check in case of error, each "facing slip" bears the regimental number of the soldier or C.W.A.C. responsible for testing and checking the bundle.

After bundling, the letters are taken into special mail bags each "tagged" with the name of a particular unit or formation. The bags are then closed, tied and sealed with a lead seal.

All mail bags bear a label showing both the bag number and the despatch number. There may be a hundred bags for example, in one despatch, numbered consecutively from 1 to 100. This precaution makes it possible for the receiving office overseas to note instantly if any bags are missing and greatly facilitates the job of tracing.

Long queues of mail from the R.C.A.F. Air Transport Service go from the Base Post Office directly to the airport. Here they are loaded on a waiting plane while an official of the R.C.A.F. checks the entire despatch as it goes on board and turns over a signed receipt to the transport officer from the Base Post Office.

Letters routed overseas via the Canadian Government Trans-Atlantic Air Service are checked about the plane in the same manner.

It is pointed out that overseas letter mail prepaid at surface rates does not always travel via air routes. It may go via surface trail and steamship or by air, depending on the accommodation available.

When it is necessary to forward letter mail by surface, that is, by rail and ship, it is trucked back to a civil Post Office where civilian postal authorities again take over and speed it to the port of embarkation.

Canada's Base Post Office, through which passes every piece of overseas mail directed to the Canadian Fighting Forces, is under the command of Major R. Stephen. Capt. E. R. Kightley is second in command and Lieut. W. R. Allen and Mr. J. E. Kinross are officers in charge of Postal Operations and Letters, respectively. These officers are all

## City Of Lisbon

Is Listening Post For Both Germany And The Allies

Recently from Lisbon sailed that famous ship the Swedish liner Gripsholm, with nearly 1,000 passengers for this continent: diplomats, newspapermen, private citizens, some from Germany, many from internment camps in Vichy France. It is another reminder of the unique place of Lisbon in this world, that strange city which for more than four years has been a listening post for Germany and for the Allies a door that opens occasionally on Hitler's fortress Europe.

No one who has seen it, or seen the things that go on within it, can ever forget it. The great international airport where passenger planes of the belligerent nations stand side by side; the ticket office where the man standing a few feet from you may be awaiting a plane to Berlin while you await one for England; the open cases of the great Avenida da Liberdade (one of the most imposing streets of Europe), where Britons, Americans, Frenchmen and others mingle with Nazi "tourists"; the "Hotel Victoria", whose dining room is filled with Germans and lounge and reading rooms with German propaganda leaflets hanging from the ceiling.

For the British people are not unduly tired with the tremendous war effort they have made. Miss Horburgh says they are more basically healthy than before the war. "It is my first visit to the Dominion," she said, "and I am looking forward to seeing people who are not like us in this country in their clothes and shabby houses, without the blackout and all the drawbacks of wartime life here."

Through the British people are not unduly tired with the tremendous war effort they have made. Miss Horburgh says they are more basically healthy than before the war.

## Oak Leaf For Mention In Despatches



Members of the three armed services who have been mentioned in despatches will soon be wearing the small bronze oak leaf pictured here. In the last war, those who were "mentioned" wore a palm leaf superimposed on service ribbons. In this war, since silver maple leaves are already issued to denote service overseas, the oak leaf is worn beside the service ribbon. The ribbon shown here is that of the Canadian Voluntary Service Medal.

## To Visit Canada

Will Make A Study Of Canadian Health Methods

Miss Florence Horburgh, parliamentary secretary to the British minister of health, will shortly visit Canada to study Canadian health methods, including hospital, infant welfare, nursing and nutrition. She will speak at various gatherings to be arranged by the Public Health League on what Britain is doing in wartime to cope with the health of women and children and factory workers.

"It is my first visit to the Dominion," she said, "and I am looking forward to seeing people who are not like us in this country in their clothes and shabby houses, without the blackout and all the drawbacks of wartime life here."

Through the British people are not unduly tired with the tremendous war effort they have made. Miss Horburgh says they are more basically healthy than before the war.

## HAS BEEN PATIENT

Speaking of the action taken by Great Britain against Eric, Prime Minister Churchill says: "No one, I think can reproach us for precipancy. No nation in the world would have been so patient." Had Hitler's air force not been defeated in the Battle of Britain, just where does Mr. de Valera imagine that Eric and her neutrality would be today?

## RUBBER FROM CEYLON

Ceylon's crude rubber production exceeds the combined output of all the other territories accessible to the Allies.

## War Activities Pictured In Railway Report



This photo-montage, reproduced from the annual report of the Canadian National Railways presented to the House of Commons, illustrates some of the many war activities of the National System. Depicted here are: manufacture of naval guns and materials, troop transport, shipbuilding, maintenance of military aircraft, manufacture of naval guns and artillery mounts, and the company's National ships, converted into cruisers, are serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, and many other vessels operated by the company are transporting war cargoes.

With the war effort, as in other years, was to place the full strength of our manpower and facilities behind the war effort of the United Nations." R. C. Vaughan, chairman and President, said in the report.

## For The Fatherland

Germans Looking Ahead For Another Chance To Dominate The World

When Canadians captured that Nazi parachute who had been wounded and blinded in Italy, he was still gripping a machine gun, still firing at whatever losses he thought might indicate our men, says the Windsor Star.

The Nazi was furious, he blamed his comrades for not putting up a hard enough battle. Then he told the Canadians:

"My father was a good soldier. I have been a good soldier. I hope my son will be a good soldier in the next war."

It is hard right into the Germans that they are to be soldiers. It is part of their education to absorb the idea that they must fight and die for Germany and the German ambition to conquer the world.

This German captured in Italy was thinking that his father had fought in the 1914 bid for German world domination, he had fought in the present bid for Germany, and he was looking ahead another 25 years to when his son would be fighting for another German bid for world conquest.

That is the way the German people think.

## DEDICATED TO AIMEN

A massive and vigorously executed mural, dedicated to the achievements of the R.C.A.F. and believed to be the largest mural ever executed in a public place in Canada, was unveiled in Toronto Union Station.

By War Savings Stamps regularly.

# Striking Example Of United Nations Collaboration Is The Saga Of A French Sloop Of War

IF you want one of the finest examples of United Nations collaboration, you have only to look at the French sloop-of-war Le Vaisseau "Chevreul". If you can find her, she is manned by a crew composed of Frenchmen, Australians, Tahitians, New Caledonians and an Englishman.

For a time she was saved from falling into Nazi hands by internment in the British Isles, and recently has been refitted at a Pacific coast port with the finest armament American industry produces.

Under a year's imprisonment at a British port of haven the 800-ton sloop-of-war took on a full French crew, weighing anchor one September afternoon in the Atlantic for the first time against the hated adversary.

On convoy duty in the Atlantic during 1941 the Chevreul took a scoured German U-boat with her anti-submarine armament, preventing the deadly marauders from looting their torpedoes at Allied merchant ships.

Twice the Nazi high command boasted they had sunk the Chevreul, following reports from German sub-commanders that they had found her adrift, bearing her name. Crew members explain that when they were picked up 33 survivors from the wrecked Allied merchant ship in the North Atlantic they had thrown overboard buoys to help the swimmers afloat. The Chevreul was ordered to rescue the buoys.

It was not the Nazis who nearly ended the life of this fighting French vessel. It was an older foe, the sea.

Among escort ships guarding an important British convoy was the Chevreul, rolling and pitching in a rough, white-capped sea. Early morning of December 5, with the wind increasing in velocity, the sloop lost her convoy when one engine broke down, her speed was reduced to three knots, and she was left behind to battle the storm alone.

All that December day she fought rising gales and huge, battering waves. Always the helmsman kept her bow into the wind, as she hung tenaciously to life by the thread of one engine.

Laboring at her three-knot speed into the vortex of the howling storm, now at its zenith, at 9:15 a.m. Dec. 6, her second engine conked out. Heavy seas twisted her parallel to the waves in a few moments. A gigantic wave engulfed the small ship completely.

There was nothing but water everywhere. It covered the deck completely, tons of it going down the stack.

Slightly dazed Knaeus Bureau grip a one-inch thick iron bar that he nearly bent it double. It was three days before he could use his hands again. The slightly built Bureau said he tried later to bend the bar, but couldn't.

Three masters have trod the Chevreul's bridge to date. Lieut. de Vaisseau, Francois Fourcille, first captain her, followed by Lieut. de Vaisseau Henri Kerez, who relinquished his command to her present skipper, Lieut. de Vaisseau Pierre Villebois, a true hero of France.

Pinned above Lieutenant Villebois' left breast pocket are the Legion d'Honneur medal, France's highest military decoration; the Croix de Guerre with three Palmes; and the British Military Cross, awarded him by the English for gallantry during the Dunkirk evacuation.

When the Chevreul put in at a small south Pacific base, which was commanded by Lieut. Villebois, he could not resist the desire to be at sea, and became her captain. That was August 13, 1943.

With the reunion throughout the world of all French forces the Chevreul now has a crew composed of youths from six nations, as well as New Caledonians, Martinique and French North Africa.

Here aboard the French sloop-of-war Chevreul, France is truly united. The men speak but one language—French; swear allegiance to one flag—the Tricolor; fight but one foe—the Axis.

## SPIEDERS' WEBS

One of the most unusual jobs in any of the services is the collection of spiders' webs to be used in the sights of binoculars and submarine periscopes. The extreme dryness and strength of each fibre thread filaments are such for precise wartime instruments.

## Food And Agriculture

Canada Can Play A Real Part In Post-War Development

Dr. L. B. Pett, director of nutrition services for the persons department, said at Toronto that food and agriculture "developed on current plans nationally and internationally may help to lead the world toward more co-operation and less war."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Dr. Pett said he is confident that Canadian agriculture can play a "real part" in such development. If it is given leadership with the "true vision guiding the United Nations meetings on food last year."

The conference report said each government must study the economic problem from the standpoint of the health and welfare of its own citizens, and welfare meant "positive promotion of health and work, rather than just negative ideas of insurance against illness and unemployment."

Adequate nutrition for every Canadian, Dr. Pett said, would assure the country's continued output of dairy products. Expansion is needed in this field, since Canada—a food exporting country, has not yet satisfied her domestic market.

"Internationally there will be a brisk demand for a short time for European relief, but it will subside."

In the future we must help in promoting international co-operation on food and agriculture in the interests of helping other people with our food, and we must be prepared to accept something from them in return.

"Unless these are both calculated on the improvement achieved in human welfare rather than on a mere balance of trade dollars, we will have failed again to produce a peaceful and prosperous world."

## Exquisite Crochet



by Alice Brooks

A lovely variation of your favorite pineapple design makes these exquisite crochets. They are very expensive to do.

Exquisite doll-sized beauty to your home. Pattern 7147 contains directions for doll-sized crochets, list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps not accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newsworld, Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Because of the shortage of the mail, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

## EDUCATION FOR INDIA

A national system of education for India has been planned, in which all children of India will be given a good basic education. It provides for a school for Artisans, Technical High Schools, and a three year diploma course for engineers.

BRITISH AIR LOSSES

In this war the British Isles have lost 28,300 pilots and crew killed and 10,400 missing, and have lost over 10,000 aircraft.





**USE GOOD SEED**

Producers for their protection should check the germination of home-grown seed.

FOR FREE GERMINATION TESTS leave your grain samples with us

**ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT**



## If You Employ Male Persons

Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

Under an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

- Every employer of male employees must make an examination of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on those who fail to produce documents showing good standing under Mobilization Regulations.
- This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.
- "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators.
- "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you, including relatives.
- A booklet "EMPLOYER'S GUIDE," has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.
- If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of the survey by booklet or post card, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.
- Employment to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.
- Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce documents.

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour.

A. MACNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service.

We can't all be in the front line, but we can

Serve By Saving and Buying

War Savings Certificates



**M H's grain . . . Ask us!**

**PARRISH & NEIMBECKER LTD.**

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters

An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office - Great Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg

BRANCHES: CALGARY - TORONTO - MONTREAL

## RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

### To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1944, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate immediately with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

### To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION**

MON. HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

LOUIS J. TROTTER, R. J. TAYLOR, ALLAN M. MITCHELL, Commissioners.

## WEEKLY EDITOR

(Continued from front page)

1906 and 1912 inclusive—providing he has not reached the age of 38 years.

As Canada swings its mighty weight along into the fifth year of war our tremendous mass of war production hasn't slackened very perceptibly. Canadian men and women still engaged directly in war production, or in ancillary industries, total over a million. Think of that. Since inception the Department of Munitions and Supply have awarded ten billion dollars in war contracts, some of which are still unfulfilled, and requisitions for additional weapons and supplies are being put through every day. Canada reached in 1943 the highest record of domestic exports in history, an increase of 22.5 per cent over 1939, but more than 70 per cent of this amount was, of course, directly related to war needs.

What next? The RCAF is now training pigeons as paratroopers. Birds will be dropped in metal water-proof containers hitched to a small parachute when searching aircraft have located stranded airmen but cannot get to them directly. The birds can be sent back by the airmen with messages on their needs and condition.

If you wonder why stocks of dry white beans, yellow beans and whole split peas in Canada have been frozen by the Prices Board the reason given is the necessity of ensuring that supplies are available to the Department of Munitions and Supply for ship's stores and other priority users. The humble bean and pea will become important in your garden this summer.

The British destroyer "Foxhound" taken over by the Canadian navy and refitted and converted for anti-sub work in the North Atlantic has been renamed H.M.C.S. "Qu'Appelle," for one of the prettiest spots in Saskatchewan. The former "Foxhound" has steamed 240,000 miles since the start of the war, a record said to be unequalled by any other ship of the Allied navies or merchant fleets.

Farmers can use their own trucks to haul farm material or farm products anywhere. The regulations limiting the use of private commercial trucks to a 35-mile distance from their home address without special permit does not apply to farmers using their own trucks. By April 1, when the new gasoline ration year starts, the Prices Board figures that every milk-reporting truck except that of the farmer hauling his own products will be under ration permit.

## WANT A ROAD—NOT A HOLE

At a meeting of a rural district council a deputation of farmers asked to be received. They wished to complain about the state of the main road just outside the village.

They found, however, that their arguments did not receive a good reception. In fact, the members of the council objected with emphasis and much noise.

"Look here," said the chairman, "the road is fairly good as a whole."

"Yes," replied the spokesman of the party, "but we want to use it as a road."

## SEEDTIME HARVEST

By DR. K. W. NEATBY, Director, Late Maturation Farm Service, "Days" in the Grain Bins

Seven or eight years ago, a distinguished authority on insects stated that, in Western Canada, we need never worry about insect damage in our stored grain. Most authorities are occasionally wrong, and he was no exception.

It is not our purpose to spread false alarm, but merely to draw attention to the dangers which threaten us. In guarding against losses due to insects in farm stored grain, we have three powerful allies. They are: a cold climate, a dry climate and a very efficient Division of Entomology in the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Despite these advantages losses have been suffered and will continue unless the necessary precautions are observed.

The best prevention against loss is storing only dry grain, and keeping it dry by means of ventilated granaries which exclude rain and snow and which are constructed so as to provide an air space between the floor and the ground. As added insurance, it is wise to bin grain during cold weather or move it and, if possible clean it, during very cold weather.

If storing tough grain is unavoidable, it should be examined regularly and, at the first sign of heating or infestation by mites or insects, it should be run through a fanning mill, threshing machine or combine.

All Line Elevator agents have copies of a Dominion Government leaflet on this subject and, also, the "Seedtime and Harvest" leaflet which gives more detail than space allows here.

## CONTROL SPRING FIRES TO HAVE MORE BIRDS

As winter retreats before the impact of spring, ducks and other birds are moving northward to their summer homes. Ducks are already nesting. Arriving in our Canadian West, they will establish nests; and promptly get to work, producing another crop.

This year, no always, 70 per cent of the potential hatch will be destroyed before the new crop is safely on the wing next fall. A big percentage will be destroyed by fire.

Spring fires blast myriads of birds' nests—and countless early broods. This vast destruction can be almost completely avoided—by burning stubble fields and haylands before April 20.

Ducks start to nest from about April 20. Prairie Chickens and Hungarian partridge nest along in May; so do most of the insect-eating and ground-nesting birds.

These birds consume thousands of hordes of grasshoppers—and other insect pests. Birds are traditional friends of all farm communities. On farms and neighborhoods, where stubble and hay lands are burned before April 20, birds increase with astonishing rapidity. Lands that are to be sown, fallowed should be burned over before April 20. This discourages birds from nesting on fields which are to be plowed at the time eggs or young are in the nests.

This controlled burning has proved its value. It is a basic practice in Wildlife management—to put millions more birds on the wing and check insect pests. Thousands of farmers co-operate in this wildlife restoration work across the Canadian West. Their experience is that, where everyone burns stubble and haylands early in the spring, birds again become abundant. Incidentally, hay crops are improved, too.

We do expect printing at reasonable prices, you have nothing to worry about when you place a printing order with us—the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.

## IT'S THE SMALL JOBS THAT MAKE BIG ONES

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

### PUT VICTORY FIRST

Emblem of the Sixth Victory Loan will be the winged "V" motif of the fifth campaign, with no added "P" and the slogan will be "Put Victory First."

The slogan "Put Victory First" is suggested by the emblem, which because the Roman numeral "VI" with the added "P" to the winged "V" thus the emblem suggests Victory-Winged. "V" should be placed before "P," or personal considerations.

It is hoped that this year India will produce enough rubber to satisfy not only her own domestic needs, but also those of the British and American forces in India.

"I hear your wife is of an athletic disposition."

"You're telling me. She's unbearable at jumping to conclusions and running up bills."



IF YOUR printing does not reflect the character and personality of your business; if it does not create an impression of stability and integrity; then it is doing you an injustice. It is new space in your printing might just as well be put in the drain. We take pride in interesting your desire, and will be glad to give helpful advice.



## More FOOD NEEDED As Victory Draws Nearer

As the United Nations invade the Axis-dominated countries, famished populations as well as our fighting forces must be fed. The need for food increases as victory draws nearer.



Canadian farmers are confronted with a heavy task, which may be made easier through the use of bank credit. The Bank of Montreal stands ready to make every reasonable loan which will promote an increase in food production in the world emergency.

If you need to borrow to improve your production of food, do not hesitate to talk with our nearest branch manager.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Founded in 1817

Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Hanana's editor, 68-year-old Per-  
val Cornelius, is retiring after 29  
years of editing the official record  
of British parliamentary debates.

Chinese dispatches said a moun-  
tains epidemic is claiming hundreds  
of lives daily in southwest of Shang-  
hai.

Skateboarders really went into the  
big business last year. In December  
the hog population was 50.5 per cent.  
higher than in 1942, with a count of  
2,182,400 porkers.

Navy Minister Macdonald said in  
the Commons only nine Canadian  
Navy men are prisoners of war.  
Seven are in the hands of Germans  
and two are prisoners of Japanese.

Nazis, by closing down the Oslo  
Theological Seminary have put an  
end to all training of clergymen in  
occupied Norway, a Norwegian press  
attache release said of Montreal.

Tans news agency said that Japan  
is mobilizing its navy all merchant  
ships up to 60 years old and  
numerous students. The dispatch  
quoted the newspaper Asahi.

A special laboratory is being built  
by the mines and resources depart-  
ment for the purpose of studying  
hydrogenation of coal. Munitions Min-  
ister Howe said in the commons.

The British supply ministry has  
offered to buy Kenya's 1944 fax out-  
put. Price is needed in increasing  
quantities for many war purposes  
such as canvas, tents and equip-  
ment.

A massive and vigorously ex-  
ecuted mural, dedicated to the achieve-  
ments of the R.C.A.F. and believed to  
be the largest mural in Canada, is  
in a public place in Canada, was un-  
veiled in Toronto Union Station.

## Denounces Mikado

Japanese Revolutionist Calls Him  
Greedy Blood-Sucking Capitalist

Kazuo Arimura, an expert on Japan  
because of his anti-aggression senti-  
ments, denounces the Japanese  
Emperor and offers the slogan,  
"Down with the Mikado!"

In a signed article published re-  
cently in the Ta Kung Pao, of  
Chungking and forwarded by the  
North American Newspaper Alliance  
to the Hamilton Spectator, the be-  
trayed, Japanese revolutionist

called the Mikado a greedy, blood-  
sucking capitalist. He offered figures  
and facts to show that the Mikado  
is no good even to the Japanese  
themselves, but a mean and cruel  
human being. In his opinion, the only  
way to save Japan is to do away  
with the Mikado and establish a truly  
democratic government.

Without the Mikado the Japanese  
militarists would have no tool to fool  
the public and the world. They could  
be better controlled by a democratic  
government. Without the Mikado the  
Japanese despotism would have no  
mythic foundation to use against the  
people, he pointed out.

Ayama ridicules the three "na-  
tional treasures" of Japan — the  
sacred mirror, sword and jade ta-  
blet — Japanese propagandists claim  
that the "treasures" were given to  
the first Japanese Emperor more than  
2,600 years ago by the Goddess of  
the Sun, Japan's patron god, as sym-  
bols of power. Actually these  
"treasures" were made in the begin-  
ning of the present century at the  
order of the Japanese Imperial House-  
hold office. Professor Yoshida, of the  
Kyoto Imperial University, and  
Professor Takahashi, of the Imperial  
Museum, were responsible for the  
manufacture of the mirror and sword.  
The jade worker who made the jade  
tablet is still alive in the town of  
Truine.

The sharp pen of Ayama, who is  
pale of face and slightly hunch-  
backed, has for years been a hard  
kernel against the Japanese militarists.  
Besides maintaining a research office  
to study military, political, social and  
economic problems of Japan, he edits  
a Japanese language fortnightly, In-  
ternational Affairs.

## STUDY PARACHUTE

The British Army's parachute is  
so tough that it takes a jolt of 25  
times its load. Each rigging line  
is carefully and painstakingly made  
of the finest twisted silk cord, tested to  
a breaking point of 450 lb. The  
canopy is made too of the finest silk  
and altogether the whole business  
weighs 20 lb. and costs \$240.

More than 10,000,000 training air-  
craft are in use by the British Com-  
monwealth Air Training Plan.

Marine engines, a million times  
bigger than watch mechanisms, must  
be constructed with the same accu-  
racy.

Today's  
INFANTRY  
versatile...fast moving!BEACH ASSAULT  
LANDING

Out of the morning mist  
laying over the water, a blunt,  
scarred, paint-chipped boat's  
stem pushed its way slowly,  
grates on the beach pobbles.  
Before the wash had had a  
chance to rustle on the shingle,  
a ramp forming the front of the  
boat lowers with a roar of  
chains and a thump, and a  
herd of grim, efficient infan-  
trymen are disgorged. An-  
other beach landing is under-  
way. The versatile infan-  
trymen of this war have taken  
even to the sea in their pursuit  
of the enemy. They travel to enemy shores in landing craft of many sizes,  
each adapted for a particular use. These steel vessels  
carry only personnel. Other carry light tanks, jeeps, and small cannon;  
still larger ones nestle heavy tanks, supplies, heavy cannon, ammunition,  
and other requisites of warfare in their fat bellies. Some of these landing  
craft are the size of small freighters and are ocean-going. Others are  
carried on the decks of troop transports and launched as needed.

OVERSIDE VIA SCRAMBLE  
NET

## Tribute To Churchill

No Man Ever Carried Heavier  
Burden Says American Writer

Hugh Malcolm McCormick, in the  
Miami Daily News, writes of the  
"titan stature of Churchill." "History  
holds," he says, "no parallel to Win-  
ston Spencer Leonard Churchill, born  
Nov. 30, 1874; half American, half  
British; soldier, statesman, author,  
orator and world-citizen who, at 65,  
shouldered the most colossal burden  
ever laid upon a human soul—conduct  
of a world atrempe against the  
mightiest enemy to enslave humanity  
in all human time."

## Route To Russia

Molotov Wants Road To Link Chicago  
And Moscow By Way Of Canada

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace  
writes that Vyacheslav Molotov,  
Soviet Commissioner of Foreign Affairs,  
hopes to see the construction of a  
combined highway and airway that  
will link Chicago and Moscow by  
way of Canada, Alaska and Siberia.  
Wallace said Molotov had ex-  
pressed himself in favor of the com-  
bined highway and airway between  
the United States and Siberia when  
he visited Africa in 1942 at which  
time the question was broached to  
him by Wallace.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



POETS SPEAK OF  
BIRDS FLYING HOME  
AT DUSK. BUT,  
ACTUALLY THEY FLY  
HOME IN THE MORNING!  
HOME IS WHERE  
THE FAMILY IS RAISED.



ASPARAGUS  
CONTINUES TO GROW  
AFTER IT IS CUT AND  
ON ITS WAY TO MARKET.



THE TERMS  
"LIGHT" AND "HEAVY"  
USED IN DESCRIBING  
COULSES, REFER  
TO WHAT



ANSWER: The terms "light" and "heavy" refer to armaments,  
not weapons.

RATIONING  
TIME TABLE

MONTH OF APRIL, 1944

Butter (Purple) —  
Coupons 56—Valid April 6.  
Coupons 57—Valid April 13.  
Coupons 58—Valid April 20.  
Coupons 59—Valid April 27.  
(Butter coupons 54, 55, 56  
and 57 expire April 30)

Preserves "D" (Orange) —  
Coupons 17 and 18—Valid  
April 13.

Sugar (Red) —  
Coupons 30 and 31—Valid  
April 13.

Tea and Coffee "E" (Yellow) —  
Coupons T-30 and T-31 —  
Valid April 20.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
APRIL 2

CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER DEATH  
(Easter Lesson)

Golden text: Thanks be to God,  
who giveth us the victory through  
our Lord Jesus Christ. — Corinthians  
15:57.

Lesson: Mark 16:1-8. 1 Corin-  
thians 15.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 73:25-28.

Explanations and Comments

Christ Is Risen! Mark 16:1-8.  
After sunrise on Saturday evening,  
when the Sabbath was over, the two  
Marys and Salome bought spices and  
early on the next morning went to  
them to the tomb where Jesus' body  
had been placed. On the way they  
were troubled by the thought of the  
stone, and when they moved, they  
too heavy for them to move, but  
when they came within sight of the  
place, they saw that it had already  
been rolled away. They entered and  
to their amazement found a young  
man clad in white, sitting there. "He  
seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath  
been crucified: he is risen; he is not  
here: behold, the place where they  
laid him." The tomb as seen by  
Peter and John is described in John  
20:7-9. Then he bade them hasten  
and tell the wonderful news that  
Jesus was risen, tell it to the disci-  
ples and to Peter, and that in the  
Galilee they should see him. They  
left in fear and trembling, and kept  
silent for a time, but we know from  
the other Gospels that they delivered the  
message.

We Shall Rise Also, 1 Corinthians  
15:41-54. Sun, moon and stars are  
glorious, but their glory differs in  
degree, and even stars differ  
among themselves in glory. So also  
is the resurrection of the dead. This  
comes up the thought of verses 41-54.  
"The resurrection of the dead is as  
the raising up of the things that are  
different form should appear from the  
seed by your own hand; and the  
form of each risen body will be de-  
termined by God, who finds a suit-  
able organism for every type of  
earthly life, and can do equally for  
every type and grade of heavenly  
life, in a region where, as sun, moon  
and stars nightly show, the uni-  
versal splendor is glorified and  
varied infinitely" (Expositor's Greek  
Testament).

The earthly body of flesh and  
blood cannot inherit the heavenly  
regions; for corruption cannot inherit  
incorruption. Blessed be the God and  
Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who  
according to his great mercy be-  
stowed again upon a living hope by  
the resurrection of Jesus Christ from  
the dead, unto an inheritance incorrup-  
tible, and undefiled, and that fade-  
th not away, 1 Peter 1:4.

## Know Their Bible

Canadian Engineers in Italy Make  
Good Use Of It

The Maple Leaf, Canadian Army  
Service paper, Italy edition, says:  
They talk of King's Regulations,  
Canadian, as the barracks-room lay-  
er's bible. We are a bit surprised  
to learn that for a group of engineers  
their Bible is actually The Bible.

The group of Canadian sappers make  
good use of it, too. Recently they  
looked for a suitable warning to  
place in a field sown with German  
mines. Their choice:

"Ponder the path of thy feet, and  
let all thy ways be established. Turn  
not to the right hand nor to the left:  
remove thy feet from evil." Prov.  
4:26-27.

The sign was the work of the Com-  
pany Major.

Bentonite, a plastic clay-like min-  
eral used in oil refineries, will absorb  
seven times its volume of water.

## Aircraft Carriers

Thirty-Eight Built In U.S. Have  
Been Delivered To Britain

Navy Secretary Frank Knox an-  
nounced that 38 escort aircraft  
carriers built in the United States  
have been delivered to Great Britain  
under the Lend-Lease program.

"This fleet of 38 carriers will be a  
part of the anti-submarine fleet of  
the Allied nations," Knox said at a  
news conference.

The escort carriers, of approxi-  
mately 10,000 tons displacement each,  
have been one of the most potent  
weapons against the German sub-  
marines in the Atlantic.

Knox pointed out that with the gift  
of 38 of the deadly little craft to  
Britain 50 remain in operation with  
the United States Fleet.

He said the carriers were delivered  
by the navy to Britain without their  
complement of planes and that he  
was not personally acquainted with  
how and when the planes were ob-  
tained.

## Telephone Of Future

Will Answer Itself And Talk Back  
To You

A telephone that will answer itself  
and talk back to you when you come  
home was predicted by Bell Tele-  
phone Laboratories Inc. in New York  
for after the war, says Newsweek.

The self-answering phone uses a  
recording device, usually a magnetic  
record on a steel tape, from which  
messages can later be erased by pass-  
ing the tape between two poles of a  
magnet, thus permitting it to be  
used again and again.

If nobody answers the phone, the  
caller can start talking to the tape.  
When the person called comes home,  
he picks up the receiver and the mes-  
sage is "played" to him.

A variation of this device already  
in use records a two-way conversa-  
tion for permanent records, but some-  
body has to pick up the receiver to  
make it work.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4875

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## HORIZONTAL

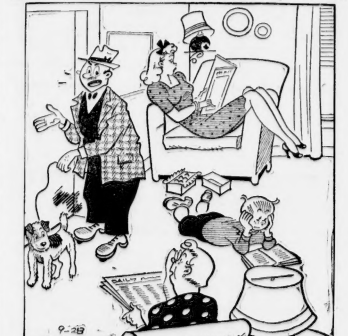
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## VERTICAL

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"This is the dog that junior was going to walk, sister, sister was going to  
bathe and feed, and for which I was to have had absolutely no responsi-  
bility!"

BY GENE BYRNES

## REG'AR FELLERS—Traffic Blockade







# THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member of The  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.  
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

## THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Sunday School ..... 11:40 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 12:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6  
O come, let us worship and bow down;  
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker  
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister  
CARBON:  
Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.  
GARRETT SCHOOL:  
Preaching Service ..... 3:00 p.m.  
IRRICANA:  
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon  
EASTER SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m. .... Mattins  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16  
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Service

Since January 1, 1943 ships of the  
Royal Navy and R.A.F. aircraft have  
sunk more than half of the German  
undersea fleet.

## A WISE DECISION

Thousands of Canadian hearts were  
lightened last week by the announce-  
ment that time for payment of 1943  
income tax balances has been extended  
to August 31st.

Many patriotic citizens, gloomy be-  
cause of their conviction that they  
couldn't meet the income tax pay-  
ments by April 30th and buy Sixth  
Victory Loan bonds at the same time,  
now rejoice to find that they will be  
not barred from joining their fellow  
countrymen in the most important  
home war effort to date.

Most people have discovered that  
the purchase of Victory bonds gives  
them a tangible feeling that they are  
actually backing up Canadian men in  
uniforms. To have taken away from a  
portion of these the opportunity of  
participating again would have been  
regrettable. There is ample proof that  
throughout the rank and file of Cana-  
dian citizens there is far more than  
enough ready cash to pass the mini-  
mum objective of \$1,200,000,000 for  
the Sixth Victory Loan campaign.

With the income tax song renewed,  
sales to individuals should surpass all  
previous records.  
Official Ottawa deserves added com-  
mendation in this regard because the  
income tax announcement was made  
a month before the Victory Loan open-  
ing instead of the eve of the cam-  
paign. Time has thus been allowed  
for a readjustment of personal bud-  
gets and a spirit of buoyancy has been  
injected into the pre-lan period which  
prove invaluable in creating the en-  
thusiasm necessary to the success of  
any campaign.



## SONGSTRESS FRANCES CRAMER

Eleven top-flight Canadian radio  
entertainers, including the attractive  
songstress, Frances Cramer, make up  
the company of broadcast stars who  
entwinkle through the afternoon pro-  
grams of The Liptonaire. Monday to  
Friday at 2:30 p.m.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman spent  
the week end in Calgary.

Sgt. Harold Edwards visited over  
the week end in Carbon with his par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bassett of Three  
Hills spent the week end in Carbon  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John At-  
kinson Sr.

W. Thorburn who has been a patient  
in Calgary hospital, is back with his  
brother, Ross, in town.

The interior of the Carbon United  
Church has been re-decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt and Ellen  
spent Monday in Calgary.

We understand that A.P. Gieck has  
purchased the W. Hay house in town.  
Mrs. Margaret Clayton has moved  
from Forest Lawn to 235 18 Ave. W.  
in Calgary and writes to ask that her  
paper be forwarded to this new ad-  
dress.

Don't forget the John Hay auction  
sale to be held at his farm 3 1/2 miles  
north of Carbon on Wednesday, April  
12.

The government road maintainer is  
on the highway again and will  
bring town Monday smoothing on the  
road surface.

## NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1944 VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given that the as-  
sessment of the previous year has  
been adopted under the provisions of  
The Assessment Act, and that the  
assessment roll of the said Village has  
been duly prepared and that if any  
person thinks that any property has  
been wrongfully assessed, or assessed  
too high, or too low, or that his name  
or the name of any other person has  
been wrongfully entered upon or om-  
itted from the roll, he may at any time  
prior to the 30th day of April, notify  
the secretary-treasurer in writing of  
the particulars and grounds of his  
complaint.

Patrol at Carbon, this 27th day of  
March, 1944.  
S. F. TORRANCE,  
Secretary-Treasurer

David Plaws spent the first of the  
week in Calgary.

## GARDEN PLOWING

As we will have consider-  
able garden plowing to do in  
the next month or so, we ask  
all who require us to do this  
work for them to make ar-  
rangements immediately, so  
as to avoid unnecessary loss  
of time in moving around.

## MICK SKERRY

GENERAL DRAYING

## CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOCKI, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE  
ROOMS

FULLY LICENSED

## FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

E. S. Fenake, Minister

APRIL 7—GOOD FRIDAY

Zion Church:  
11:00-12:00 a.m. .... Worship Service  
Minister preaching

APRIL 9—EASTER SUNDAY

Frederical Church:  
10:00-11:00 a.m. .... Sunday School  
11:00-12:00 a.m. .... Easter and  
communion service. Minister preaching.

Zion Church  
7:30 p.m. .... Easter Program  
B.Y.F.U. in charge.

## OUR INVITATION:

To all who mourn and need comfort—  
to all who are weary and need rest—  
to all who are friendless and wish  
friendship—to all who pray and to all  
who do not, but ought—to all who  
need a Saviour, and to whoever  
will—these churches open wide their  
doors and in the name of Jesus, the  
Lord say: WELCOME!

## WHY WAIT...

STATE LIFE INSURANCE IS A FACT  
Alberta Government Life and Fire Insurance  
— LOWEST RATES —  
FOR SERVICE — NOT FOR PROFIT  
See the agent **W.A. BRAISHER**

## DOG LICENSES MUST TO PROCURED BEFORE SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

The Secretary's office now has on hand a supply  
of dog tags and these must be procured for all  
dogs in town before Saturday, April 15th.

Dog owners must have their dogs tagged to  
save them from being impounded and possibly  
destroyed.

VILLAGE OF CARBON,  
Mick Skerry, dog catcher

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the  
housewives bought the far-  
away "bargain" in the belief  
that it was good business to  
save a few pennies. But ex-  
perience taught them a few  
things. Today's housewives  
do not buy blindly. They  
examine the article first and  
when satisfied with the pro-  
duct they pay a fair price  
at home. It is economical to  
make your purchases in  
CARBON

# So often now— NAMES MAKE SAD NEWS

● The names in this newspaper that  
interest you most are names of boys you  
know who are on active service... boys  
from this community. You used to read  
their names in school reports, in church  
and Sunday school items, in news of  
sport. You read these names today in  
news from the fighting fronts. So often  
now these names make sad news.  
Let's do all we can to hasten the day  
when our newspapers can tell of happy  
things.  
Yes, we can do something to hasten  
that glad day.  
When we do this job we help to win  
victory sooner. We help to end the war  
sooner. And we do something to benefit  
ourselves.  
The job that we are asked to do is to  
save our money and lend it to our  
country.  
As each new fighting front is  
opened more money is needed. More  
people must be ready to furnish this  
money.  
More Victory Bonds will be issued.  
Those who have not bought Victory  
Bonds before must buy them. Those  
who have bought bonds must buy more.  
We are not asked to give... we are just  
asked to lend. We will have money for  
things we plan to do, after the war.  
Dedicate yourself to this war effort...  
something you can do... one thing you  
must do. Your help is urgently needed.

*(A Newspaper saying—"Names Make  
News")*

# Be Ready to Buy MORE VICTORY BONDS

6-29  
National War Finance Committee